KENDRICK GAZETTE

KENDRICK, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

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WHAT HAPPENED HERE 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

out for the office of sheriff, his manning general of the area. home town stood almost solidly be-hind him. His record during the past two years has been such that he Washington 173; Idaho 58; Montana stantial vote next Tuesday. When a 76. Handing general of the various states home town stood almost solidly be-are set as follows: California 1,127; as their postoffice address, we will use, them next week, although the date for the drawing of numbers Mr: and Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walthough the Washington 173; Idaho 58; Montana the state of this week out for the office of sheriff, his home town stood almost solidly bestantial vote next Tuesday. When a county office is filled by a competent man, it would seem to be poor business judgment to make a change. This is a case into which politics should not enter. That Mr. Woody has made an excellent sheriff there can be no doubt. We are confident that he will receive the

From Juliaetta Record – Post-master Talbott expects to move the postoffice into temporary quarters this week, in the city hall, just be-low the Record office. Jack Heacox if of the Constitution, provides that occupied by the postoffice and will other than funds arising from the if 2 James R. Butler disposition of university lands he-low the Record office and will other than funds arising from the if 2 James R. Butler move his stock of confectionery disposition of university lands be-goods into it as soon as he makes, on United States, county, city, vil-The postoffice will occupy the city lage or school district bonds or state 1655 Bernard L. Snyder hall until the new building to be warrants" The postoffice will occupy the city hall until the new building to be put up by Bun Penland and Mr. Schupfer is completed, where it will

same time they attain some size.

It must strike terror to those op-posed to.road construction work in this territory to see the big steam shovel below Arrow gradually nosing

this week, assisting with the closing out of the Gifford Store Co.

Idaho To Furnish 58 Men

San Francisco, Woody For Sheriff-Kendrick has western states in the ninth corps always given John L. Woody a big yote. During the several campaigns November 18, official war depart-need to furnish while a candidte went figures and the several depart-Oct. 29-Eight he went through while a candidte ment figures announced here today he went through while a candidate ment figures announced here today for county commissioner, and at the by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the area.

MANY LOSSES TO ENDOW-MENTS AND TAX PAYERS

Senate Joint Resolution No. 5 provides an amendment to Article IX, Section 11 of the Idaho Constitution, dealing with the loaning of endow-

confident that he will toor in Ken-usual overwhelming vote in Ken-drick. Miss Thena Mustoe of Southwick and Mr. Fred Gehre of Cameron were married at Spokane last Fri-day. Mr. and Mrs. Gehre are popu-lar voung people of Potlatch ridge. Ment funds. Ment f day. Mr. and Mrs. Genre are popu-lar young people of Potlatch ridge. state, shall be loaned on first mort-They expect to leave soon for Bon-ners Ferry; where they will make their home. They will make their home. They ware they will make their home. They home the home they have the home the h

of state warrants" Proposed Amendment-Senate Joint 1616 Claude E. Woody 1617 Verner B. Davis

Purpose of Amendment—The Cons-titution at present permits the loan-1666 Donald Rogers Lyle Schupfer is completed, where it will find permanent quarters. Troy News The first of the week Louis Anderson sold some potatoes on the local market. In looking at the sack of spuds a couple of little vestment of the endowment funds of the in-the University por of the in-vestment of the endowment funds of the in-the University por of the bertiant of the inthe sack of spuds a couple of little vestment or the endowment funds of 1678 Ernest Olson fellows were picked up and placed the University, nor of the hospitals 1679 Theodore C. Freytag on the scales, the two weighing six pounds. Now this is no potato coun-try, but it is noticeable that at the state from making for the making for the loss of 1682 George E. Havens state from making for the making for the loss of 1682 George E. Havens state from making farm loans from 1682 George E. Havens any permanent educational endow- 1684 Henry W. Freytag ment funds, except those of the Uni- 1685 William S. T. Groy versity; and it will also prevent the 1686 Ralph E. Reid state from making farm loans from 1687 Edgar M. Dammarell the permanent funds of any of the 1688 William L. McCreary E. H. Dammarell was in Gifford other endowed institutions. The pur-1689 Hugh E. McDowell pose of the amendment is to protect 1690 John D. Jones the taxpayers and the endowment 1691 William G. Fry

DRAFT NUMBERS AS GIVEN OUT BY COUNTY BOARD

Tuesday of this week. 25 John H. Wilson, RFD 1. 80 Milford B. Wilson. 31 John L. Williams

406 Clarence D. Hund 414 Bernard H. Jones 415 Kenneth C. Brocke 416 James D. "Langdon; 417 Bert L. McQueen 418 Carroll S. LaHatt ; 419 Paul R. Barrett Claud G. Barclay Archie Waltz 420 421

511 Edgar A. Davidson

1616 Claude E. Woody

Edmonson ..

this week, assisting with the closing out of the Gifford Store Co. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Dunsmuir, Calif, and Mrs. A. R. Russell of Seattle are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Russell are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Big Bear Ridge—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fairfield and son Roy have moved to Potlatch ridge, where the coming year. . . The Nelson BZrothers have rented the A. Hook-er farm. . Joe Bowers, Gabriel Forest and Louie, Rognstad were

Following is a list of the regis-trants for the draft, giving their end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. address as Kendrick, as published in Sam Lange and family of Genesee. the Moscow Idahonian, the last date Mr. and Mrs. Lange and children of publication being Tuesday, Octo- brought her home Sunday and were ber 29. If there are more names supper guests in the Geo. Davidson

Mrs. Harry Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Mr. and Mrs. Walt

May, Harry Langdon and Arley Al-len of Cedar Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent and Geo. Kent of Bovill are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Cox.

and Mrs. Wm. Cox. Mrs. G. Ki Poulas of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Liddle Ameling of Ken-drick and Mrs. Ida Weaver of Santa

home Sunday to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woody and family.

Carl Mattoon, spent Monday night with his brother, Perry Mattoon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May and Benscoter and sons.

Walt Bigham and Geo. Havens were Lewiston callers Tuesday. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Lottie and Miss Rita Cain. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens Kendrick were also callers.

Those attending the FFA meeting in Kendrick Friday night were Geo. Davidson, Warney May, Frankie Benscoter and Wm, Wolff.

Miss Dora May, who suffered a broken leg some weeks ago, was able to walk about again until last week, when she fell and badly sprain-ed the same leg. She is getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Lottie and Rita Cain were dinner guests, Sunday of, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wilson of Pine creek. Ira and Charles Havens were in

the sick list last week, suffering with stomach flu.

The ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club entertained their husbands at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening in

the R. L. Blewett home. Following dinner, bridge was played at six tables. Mrs. R. L. Blewett and E. A. Deo-

bald held high scores for the evening while low scores went to Mrs. Geo. Leith and Wade Keene. Don Lyle was an invited guest. Hostesses were Mesdames R.

Entertain Husbands

Blewett, G. W. McKeever, L. W. Mason and W. L. McCreary.

IF YOU WANT GOOD ROADS VOTE "YES" ON H. J. R. NO. 3

The campaign for the ratification of H. J. R. 3, known as the Good Roads Amendment to the Constitution, is progressing satisfactorily, according to R. S. Erb of Lewiston, flour remained at 70c to the Philip-first vice-president of the Idaho pines and 85c per barrel to the Amer-

drick and Mrst Ida Weaver of Santa Cruz, Calif., were dinner guests and spent the day with Mrs. Mary Deo-bald one day last week. Erma and Buddy Langdon of Ken-drick spent the week-end with home falls folks. Mrs. Harry Langdon spent Friday with her parents in Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Foster. James and Larry Langdon built a fence for their grandfather, Ira Foster, Friday and Saturday; to fence for their grandfather, Ira and administrative costs. The legis-Foster, Friday and Saturday; to lature on several occasions, has ateep cows for the winter. Claude: Woody of Moscow came ome Sunday to spend, some time rith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. paign over the state," said Mr. Erb, "is very much appreciated by the Federation and those associated with it. In addition to a great many, bus-iness organizations, the Idaho State son Warney, Jr., were dinner guests Grange, the Idaho Farm Bureau and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry hor ara deline State Federation of Labor are doing extensive work with their own membership, and this is the kind of work which brings re-sults, because it is only necessary to explain to the voters the purposes and necessity of the amendment to insure their favorable consideration. "The candidates for the state leg-islative offices on both tickets at many of the political rallys advo-cate ratification of the amendment." This, of course, is proper, as both. parties incorporated in their - platforms recommendation that the electors vote "yes" on the resolution to

amend the Constitution. "The highway financial record for 1939 furnishes conclusive proof that the state highway system and the county roads would suffer a material county roads would suffer a material damage in case of diversion. Out of \$4,893,029.61 gasoline taxes col-lected in 1939, there remained after the payment of the farmers' refunds, the \$1,000,000.00 allotted to the counties and highway districts, and the cost of maintenance of the state highways, only \$1,802,652,665,666 conserve with stomach flu. Mrs. Bruce Glenn and daughter highways, only \$1,802,653.66 for new Joan called on Miss Dora May Tues-construction and administrative

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MAR-KET SABOUT UNCHANGED

NO. 44

Both wheat futures and cash man kets in the Pacific Northwest were only about steady and unchanged during the week ended October 25, despite advances in other important domestic markets, states the Agricultural Marketing Service. Lack of export demand for wheat from this area and only moderate demand from mills were the principal influences in the market situation. Cash wheat on October 25 showed soft white, western white and western red at 75c with ordinary protein hard red winter 75c per bushel, all basis No. 1 grade in bulk. Wheat receipts by rail at Puget

Sound and Columbia river terminals for the week were moderate at-515 cars. Indemnity prices on export flour remained at 70c to the Philipicas. It was reported that flour sales to the Philippines were above average for the week and that a good volume of sales also were made to the Americas under the indem-nity plan. Domestic flour demand held only moderate with lack of water freight space restricting business from this area, to; the Atlantic seaboard. No new wheat sales were reported from this section during the period. California demand for Northwest wheat also remained dull. As a result, current demand was mostly from mills, and even though offerings by growers at country points were only moderate to light offerings in the markets appeared about sufficient for needs of mills and prices held only about steady. Taken as a whole, the itrading and movement of cash wheat was rather quiet all during the week with light offerings and quiet demand. Wheat millfeeds held firm compared with early in the period. Fall seeding was reported being delayed in some sections of eastern Oregon and Washington by rains with clear weather needed for fall seeding operations in those areas. Cash wheat at Seat-tle October 25 showed western white and western red at 75½c, hard winter 75c.

ter foc. The San Francisco wheat market was quiet but steady during the past week with prices largely unchanged compared with a week ago. While demand was only moderate, firmdemand was only moderate, firm-ness in other markets together with light offerings from central Cali-fornia growers provided sustaining influences. Offerings of top quality wheat were particularly light with the bulk of market supplies representing wheat of light weight and with rather heavy dockage. This reflected the unusually poor quality of the 1940 crop in central California and the strong holding tendency among growers on the better grades. Offerings from other sections also were relatively light with Pacific Northwestern supplies still mostly above a shipping basis to the Bay region, while intermountain offerings appeared even lighter than in other recent weeks. Denver mills were bidding, basis tah County AAA committee, The following is a schedule of the meeting in various district adjoining Kendrick: week's receipts included 34 cars of wheat at that market. A good demand for all varieties of wheat prevailed at Ogden during Kendrick, Nov. 16, 1:30 p. m. City light, except the ordinary types of all. wheat. There were some inquiries Community divisions in the county from the East but prices were still too high to work sales. Premiums were unchanged. Temperatures remained above normal with no rain during the period. On October 25, quotations, basis No. 2 FOB Ogden mills were, dark hard winter and dark northern spring 76c, hard winter and northern spring 70c, hard white 82c, soft white 75c, western white 72c per bushel, with prices FOB country points 17c under Ogden, Stock sof wheat in the United States October 1, not including merchant mill stocks, were more than 78 million bushels larger than a year ago and totaled 734,888,000 bushels, against, 656,507,000 bushels October 1, 1939. The October 1 stocks comprised 359,746,000 bushels on farms, 188,618,000 bushels in country mills and elevators, and 186,524,000 bushels in commercial stocks. A year ago, farm stocks were 338,658,000 bushels; country mill and elevator stocks 155.862,000 bushels, and commercial stocks 161,987,000 bushels. Wheat stocks under loan increased another 10 million bushels during the week and totaled 227,171,000 bushels on October 22. Loans in principal states were, in thousand bushels: Kansas 45,229, North Dakota 36,249, Oklahoma 20,393, Texas 18,437, Montana 19,095, Illinois 11,-823. Nebraska 13,755. Washington 9,285, South Dakota 10,203, Missouri 8,155, Minnesota 7,237, Idaho 6,242, Oregon 5,197, Ohio 3,564, Indiana 3,394, Iowa 2,614, Colorado 3,050, others 3,240.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM AMERICAN RIDGE

Mrs. George Garner returned from loan is eliminated.' Spokane Thursday.

Selective Service Act

Any man who has or has not reg-Selective Service act may volunteer called for induction under the. provisions of this act, said General M. McConnell, state director of selective service today. This will make the branch of the service that they prefer rather than waiting to be Called.

These volunteers will be credited to the Selective Service quota of the man's home state.

After the assignment of order numbers a man may apply at any entirely in the southern part of the 3007 Dallas Groseclose of turn" for one year's service. This will make it possible for the man to serve one year in the armed forces immediately.

The applicant will report to his local board and he will fill out an application for voluntary induction (form 165). He will also fill out the registrant's questionaire and shall be classified in the same manner as the classification of any other registrant.

He then will be placed in a pool at the head of the call list for his who have earlier order numbers. Recruiting continues in most of the funsters and their games. the armed forces but in many branches of the army only recruits for specialists' ratings are being accept-ed at the most original costumes and in a ed at the present time.

Teachers Meet

The County Teachers meeting was held Wednesday evening in the High School auditorium.

A six-thirty dinner was served by home-making class, under the direction of Miss Genevra Pond, afwhich a business meeting was held and later a program was en-

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowen of Juliaetta are the proud parents of doing nicely.

Forest and Louie, Rognstad were farmer who obtains a bona fide loan threshing beans between showers with the intention of repaying it. last week. Linden Items-Mr. and Mrs. I. E. too many of the loans are political, Foster and children were visitors at and too many are made to those who the McAllister home Sunday. Mr. are not farmers but speculators who and Mrs. Cleud Diministry and with the number of an entities of a speculator who the McAllister home Sunday. Mr. are not farmers but speculators who and Mrs. Cleud Diministry and with the number of an entities of a speculator who and Mrs. Cleud Diministry and with the number of a speculator who and Mrs. Cleud Diministry and with the number of a speculator who and Mrs. Cleud Diministry and with the number of a speculator who are cleud Diministry and with the number of a speculator who are an entities of the number of a speculator who are an entities of the number and Mrs. Claud Pippinger and chil- have purchased land as a specula- 2203 Alvin S. Filley dren of Cavendish came over in tion and "sold" the land to the state 2204 William P. Fitzpatrick their truck Sunday. They and the by obtaining a loan which they never 2218 Orville G. Sparber D. McPhee family were visitors at intended to repay. Political press 2583. Walton S. Morey the George Garner home. ... Mrs. ure is brought to bear regardless 2584 Carl J. A. Knutson Vaughan, Miss Morgan and Mr. and of the party in power—to compel 2586 Gerald A. Ingle loans to political supporters, to in-2587 Claud W. Jones ed at a turkey dinner by Mr. and duce appraisers to over-value land; 2588 Floyd R. McGraw Mrs. C. H. Fry Sunday, the oc- in short, to make the whole set-up 2589 Ivan A. Whitcomb casion being in honor of Clarence's political and unsafe. This situation 2597 Henry Galloway birthday anniversary. . . . Mr. and can never be changed until the farm 2598 Lester J. Nelson

investments in farm loans are bring² 2601 Homer B. Emmett., ing no returns to endowments. Only 2602 Rom B. Emmett 46 per cent of the investment is 2603 Joseph B. Forest istered under the provisions of the paying, and the average for the past 2625 James W. Laws ten years is only about 20 per cent. 2736 Walter L. May Selective Service act may volunteer ten years is only about 20 per tant 2730 waiter L. May for three years' service in the armed forces of the United States up to the time that his order number is the endowed institutions. The tax- 2800 Louis W. Corkill payers foot the bill.

A considerable number of invest- 2805 James R. Dyer ments in farm lands have been found 2821 Earl R. Heimgartner to be greater than the total value 2825 Jesse H. Heffel possible for men to be enlisted in of the lands in which they were 2842 Fred Heinje made, and when they become delin- 2851 Ronald J. Ingle quent, with taxes and water assessments piling high, the custodian of 2901 Elmer M. Fraser the funds has permitted the coun- 2902 George D. Porter ties to sell these loan lands for taxes, 2903 Kirk D. Wilson thus losing all invested funds. (It might be stated here that these

state and have for many years been the direct cause of loss of many thousands of dollars to the institutions of learning of the state). -Idaho Education Association information.

Costume Party

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Wni. Gray and the young people of the or name spelling we suggest that Epworth League and High Sschool Sunday school class enjoyed a cos- board at Moscow. tume Hallowe'en party in the church

basement.

Paula McKeever and Sonny Daugh- registered.

Daugherty received second. Doughnuts and cider were served at the close of the evening.

Father Passes

Miss Genevieve Grim's father, W. H. Grim, bassed away at the family afternoon home in Asotin after a lingering ill- at 2:30

Ill With Pneumonia

A. E. Robbins of Juliaetta is quite October 25. Mother and babe are to the effect that he is getting along special feature. Refreshments will use of the hall on regular meeting Full particulars will be given next doing and a silver offering taken nights nicely.

- Fifty-four per cent of outstanding 2600 Roy, R. Clemenhagen 2599 Leonard O. Olson

> 2804 Paul H. Dagefoerde 2856 Alvin E. Steigers 2918 Chester Leroy Davis 2982 Roy H. Ramey, Jr.

3012 Charles A. Hopkins 3022 Oscar R. Knutson Editor's Note: We have done our

numbers and spelling, but since these figures were copied from another variously as the "Wolff place" and community committeemen. We hope publication, and not sent to us of the "Fred Henje place," which ad- that a large percentage of farmers ficially, if their exists in your mind joins his ranch. the slightest doubt as to numbers you carefully check with the official

As soon as the official list of The room was decorated with crepe given a rotation order as all capsules ing a colorful and erie setting for order numbers were to be placed opposite the serial number of each man

Then, in rotation or order num-

Lois Dobald received first prize and fill out, "not more than 50 a day" Jeannette Galloway and Sonny of these questionaires being sent to the prospective draftees.

W. S. C. S. Meet Friday The regular monthly meeting of and silver tea. the W. S. C. S., will be held Friday A program was part of the after-

home in Asotin after a nugering in mess, on Thursday night of last Miss Ruby Hobson, a medical nus-week. The funeral was held on Sun- sionary on her way to India, will talk to the group of her plans and

cisco November 8.

be served and a silver offering taken. nights.

day afternoon. costs.' Some of the children on the upper end of the ridge are confined to their homes with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and daughter were Lewiston callers on Friday, Ben Callison went down with them to remain for a while.

When Frost Is On The Pumpkin

When the frost is on the pumpkin, it will soon be in your radiator. No need to get all steamed up about it right this minute, says the bureau of safety, but better not put it off too long.

away, possibly. Talk with your gar-age man and have a few pounds taken out of the tires. And a new windshield wiper may save an attack of high blood pressure a little later. The writer remembers, very faintly, of several hours wrestling with a surly battery while trying to get the old bus started after a visit. by Jack Frost the night before.

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

On Wednesday, October 23, the from the 1940 program. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daugh- The County Agriculty erty in Kendrick was the scene of erty in Kendrick was the scene of vation office will man each father a very pleasant gathering, when in the county a notice advising him Mrs. A. G. Peters and Mrs. Lyle of his community election. Harrison prepared a lovely birthday dinner and came to the Daugherty home to help their mother, Mrs. Rachel Daugherty of Spokane, celebrate her 68th birthday anniversary. All present report a most delightful day.

Purchases Farm

A deal was closed some two weeks mitteemen will be selected. ago between Dr. D. A. Christensen

and DeWinter & Goudzward whereer

ations immediately.

Use The Dimmers

When driving at night in fognumbers drawn (each man will be use the dimmers, warns the bureau area and if found otherwise quali-fied will be called ahead of those paper, pumpkins and cut-outs, mak-who have been a rotation order as all capsules of safety. The full lights are re-fied will be called ahead of those paper, pumpkins and cut-outs, mak-who have been a rotation order as all capsules of safety. The full lights are re-fied will be called ahead of those paper, pumpkins and cut-outs, mak-who have been a rotation order as all capsules of safety. The full lights are re-fied will be called ahead of those paper, pumpkins and cut-outs, mak-who have been a rotation order as all capsules of safety. The full lights are re-fied will be called ahead of those paper, pumpkins and cut-outs, mak-in the draft bowl are drawn) the flected back into the driver's eyes and result in glare. Fog is composed of minute balls

most original costumes and in a bers, the men will be notified and by use of dimmers, so that better scavanger hunt Eugene Mattoon and be given detailed questionaires to vision is obtained.

Silver Tea and Apron Sale Last Thursday afternoon the Juliachurch to attend their apron sale

in the church basement noon's entertainment, which was en-joyed very much by all present.

Meeting Time Changed

Temple, instead of the regular meet- his home in Orofino that morning. All the ladies of the community ing date. This change has been oc- Mr. Newman left Wednesday noon ten-pound baby girl, born Friday, ill with pneumonia. Last report was are invited to come and hear this casioned by conflicting dates for the for Orofino.

To Elect Community Chairmen

Meetings at which Latah County armers will elect community Agricultural Committeemen to serve in 1941 were announced this week by H. F. Koster, chairman of the La-tan County AAA committee.

Deary, Nov. 14, 1:30 p. m., Grange

Troy, Nov. 15, 1:30 p. m., Grange

are provided to make the work of contacting farmers on farm program business easier and quicker. Community committeemen are responsible for keeping farmers in their communities acquainted with the progress of the program throughout the year. At this meeting some of the features of the 1941 program will be discussed. Also, all known changes

The County Agricultural Conser-vation office will mail each farmer cooperate in the AAA farm program or intend to cooperate during 1941, will elect a community committee chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, two alternate members, and a delegate to the county convention during the week of November 18 to 23, at which county AAA com-

"Successful and efficient operation of the farm program in the county best to avoid errors of any kind in by Dr. Christensen became the own-depends to a large extent on the of their bench farm, known caliber of men who are elected as will come to the election meetings He plans on starting farming oper- and take part in choosing capable committeemen."

Political Rallies

Bills have been printed and circulated notifying the general public that on Thursday evening, October 31, the republicans will hold a rally in the Kendrick Theatre, comof water and the rays of light are bills state, two "Reconstructed" directed to one side and downwards Democrats will speak in favor of mencing at 7:30, at which time, the

commencing at 8:00 o'clock, the democrats will hold a rally in the Fraternal Temple. There will be a duction is estimated at about 300 etta Ladies Aid invited the W. S. C. speaker and all county democratic million bushels. A reduction of candidates will be present and in- about one-third from the 1939 harvtroduced.

The general public is invited to attend both of these meetings.

Death Of Father

Fred Newman received word Wedtalk to the group of her plans and The Kendrick Grange will meet nesday morning that his father, work. She will sail from San Fran- on Tuesday. Nov. 19, at Fraternal Fritz Newman, had passed away at

week.

Latest figures on world wheat pro-duction for 1940 still indicated a harvest about 6 per cent below the 1939 crop, with a total of approxi-On Friday evening. November 1, mately 4,025 million bushels. The principal reduction occurred in Danubian countries in Europe where proest. Taking into account carry-over stocks of old wheat, world supplies for the year beginning July 1, 1940, are indicated to be about 50 million bushels smaller than those of a year ago when the supply was estimated at 5475 million bushels, the largest on record.

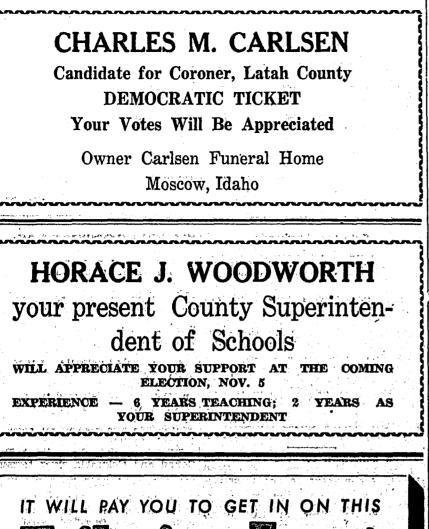
Cron conditions showed little change during the week. Seeding of winter wheat has been practically completed in the United States and

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Wendell Willkie.

hall.

Hall. Snow and ice are not very far hall





end to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herres. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fattu and son John of Kellogg drove down to spend Sunday with their daughter, Miss Mary Fattu. They returned home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Lind of Teakean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

R. L. Blewett drove to Lewiston Wednesday to be with his brother, Nye Blewett, while undergoing an peration. Rex Blewett, who is attending U.

ITEMS ABOUT KENDRICK

FOLK AND THEIR FRIENDS

Mrs. F. H. Rider has received word from her son, Frank Homer, that he had arrived in Los Angeles

and has accepted a position with a

on the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davis, Tuesday. John Waide spent Sunday in Coeur d'Alene with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts attend-

ed the funeral of Harry Driscoll in

Moscow Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston of

Spokane were down over the week-

of I., brought a friend, Gordon Hollingsworth, over to spend the weeknd in the R. L. Blewett home. Ruby Hobson of Gifford visited in

the R. L. Blewett home Friday. Marie Havens spent the week-end

at home with her parents, bringing word that she had pledged with the Delta Delta Delta. Marie is a student at the U. of I. Paul Gray of Pasadena, Calif., and

brother-in-law Darius Short are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray this week.

Wm. Gray this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Un-iontown, Wash., spent Sunday and Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason and Mrs. Ross Armitage drove to Lewis-ton Sunday to attend the funeral of the late W. H. Grim. Claud Woody come down

Claud Woody came down from Moscow Sunday to spend a few days at home and maybe do a little hunt-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brocke were Lewiston visitors Tuesday evening. Jack Woodward was a Moscow visitor Saturday. Marjorie Onstott arrived Wednes-

lay from Troy for a short visit at

Miss Mary Fattu and Miss Gene-vra Pond spent the week-end in Mos-

Wm. Fitzpatrick spent the weekend at his home near Irvin, Wash. Roy Ramey, Jr., agent at Otis Orchards, Wash., spent Sunday at home.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MAR-KETS ABOUT UNCHANGED

the early sown grain is mostly up to satisfactory stands. However, beto satisfactory stands. However, be-cause of continued absence of rain over the main belt, there is general need for moisture. Showers ware Peters, Jim Prater, Clemit Brock, need for moisture. Showers were Freda Peters, Jim Prater, Clemit Brock, helpful in the upper Ohio valley but more moisture is needed. Moisture art. Caroline. Millard. Donald Miller.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT FRIENDS AT CAMERON

Complimenting Mrs. A. H. Blum and Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer on their birthday anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik enterand has accepted a position with a wholesale drug company. He and his sister, Allene have an apartment and are nicely located. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phillips of Long Beach, Calif., came last week for a visit with Mr. Phillips' daugh-ter, Mrs. Harold Thomas, and family. Mr. and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Albright and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gannon and Slead. son, George, Jr., of Pullman called Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newman were Orofino visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peck were

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke. Miss Wilda Obermeyer, Lewiston, was a house guest of Mrs. Glen

Wegner over the week-end. Mrs. John Schwarz spent Sunday

afternoon with Miss Emma Hartung and Mrs. Stoneburner. Miss Helen Newman returned to

Miss. Helen Newman returned to Moscow Sunday, after having spent the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and son were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke, Miss Wilda Obermeyer and

Bob Fry called that evening. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H, Blum were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blum and family of Pullman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunseik. Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer call-

ed in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Silflow, Mrs. Ida Silflow and Paul Silflow returned from Kellogg Monday after spending a few days with relatives. Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Miss Emma Hartung accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cridlebaugh to Lewiston

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and son Eldon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner and sons Harry and Robert of Pullman spent Sunday here visiting relatives. Robert Left for Spokene Monday where he enlisted in the aviation

Herbert and Ernest Schwarz were business visitors in Moscow Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Meske and son were Sunday visitors in the August Brammer home,

Juliaetta School Notes

The list of pupils in the Juliaetta school who have perfect attendance records for October are:

Primary room-Alfred Boone, Philip Groseclose, Donald Hanks, Arlet-ta Millard, Bobble Nye, Joan Win-ters, Dora Laughton, Tommy Grose-close, Jane Hadley, Helen Johns, Rex Knight, Betty Leavitt, Evelyn Miller, Maxine Fraser, Peggy Hadley, Ro-berts Harks, Dorig Laughton Donberta Hanks, Doris Laughton, Don-

ald Millard, Frankie Peters, Lee Walsh and Betty Weatherby. Intermediate room—Bruce Giese, Maxine Richardson, Billy Boone, A. F. Shirley, general agent of the Northern Pacific at Lewiston, and J. R. Shepherd, manager of the the Northern Pacific at Lewiston, and J. R. Shepherd, manager of the the Hadley, Dicky Johns, Leta Long, the Northern Facino and J. R. Shepherd, manager of the Lewiston Grain Growers, were in town Monday in connection with the building of a new elevator by the building of a new elevator by the Growers. Junior High—Tommy Peters, Fran-Son Hughes, Mary Prater, Hollis

ces Hughes, Mary Prater, Hollis Brock, Arnold Laughton, Elton Fraser, Glen, Brock, Donna Nye, Willidean Candler, Zada Long, Clara Fraser, Louise Peters, Beulah Baker,

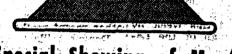


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is also needed in all sections of Kansas and in most of Texas and Okla-Seeding continued to make satis-

Seeding continued to make satis-factory, progress, in Europe, where general light rains were received during, the week. The new, wheat crop in Argentine made satisfactory progress. The second official esti-mate places this year's wheat acre-age in Argentina at 17,273,000, acres, or about 560,000, acres less than final estimates for last season. stimates for last season.

The high light of the grain mar-et at Chicago the past week was characterized by a generally further continuation of the upward trend of the past 8 or 9 weeks. Wheat fu-tures showed a gain of from %c tures showed a gain of from %c the crop were reached on May and the crop were reached on May and July wheat; also on all deliveries of oats.

LINDEN NOTES

The Hallowe'en program and bas-ket social given by Miss Backlund and her twelve pupils Saturday evening was a very successful affair in spite of the stormy evening. The sale of the 25 baskets brought \$35.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy and sons returned Sunday from near Elk River, where they have been logging.

Addison Alexander and Ramie Hunt brought their cattle home from ear Boyill Friday, where they have been on summer pasture.

A number of ladies met with Mrs Dan Whybark Wednesday to help her quilt. Those present were Mrs. Auston McCoy, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Ars. Frank Lyons, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. Riebold, Aunt Carrie Allen, Mrs. Chas. Keeler and Mrs. Morgan. A very pleasant day was spent by

Earl Harris, Geo. Smith and Raynond Hudson returned Sunday from a short hunting trip with two deer. Rollin Armitage, Bill, Ruth, Rose Ann and Wilma Cuddy and Miss Backlund spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy.

John Michael went to Kendrick Sunday to stay for a while, as his health is poor. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Auston McCoy are enjoying a visit with their daugh-ter and family of south Idaho.

A group of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander Tuesday evening to remind Miss Marjory Riebold of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments of cocoa and cake served. A jolly good time was reported by all. Mrs. Louesa Fry has been quite

ill the past two weeks. Dr. Christen-sen called to see her Friday.

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art, Caroline Millard, Donald Miller, Dorothy Miller, June Parks, Lester Slead and Roy Weber.

Community Committee Elections Election, of farmers to serve on community agricultural conservation committees during 1941 will take place between November 12 and 16, H. F. Koster, chairman of the county committee, announced AAA this week.

Each year farmers who cooperate in the AAA farm program and those who intend to cooperate during the coming year, elect community committeemen to conduct the program in their respective neighborhoods. Community committeen elections will be held throughout the county conventions" the week of November 18 to 23. At the conventions, delegates elected at community meetings will choose county committeemen to act for the coming year. Committee elections are provided

in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, which is the law under which the AAA farm program operates.

The elections give all cooperating farmers a voice in the operation of the farm program. We hope all the farmers in the county will attend the meetings in their own communities.

Days and places of the meetings will be announced by the county committee within the next several veeks, Koster said.

Enrollment Is Down

Enrollment at the University of Idaho on October 12, end of the second week of classes, was officially reported at 2,691 students in residence, or 3.8 per cent below the total for the corresponding date last year.

The decrease of 107 students is attributed almost entirely to the big national preparedness program, particularly the enlistment of upperclass men in aviation and other tech-nical branches of military service. Men students this fall are 110

fewer than they were a year ago. Women gained three for an all-time campus high of 798. They are now outnumbered only a little over two to one by men. The ratio has been nearer three to one in recent years. The colleges of engineering, agri-culture and letters and science gain-

ed slightly in enrollment over last year.

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Almost every year something new in the way of gadgets to make bathing more enjoyable pops up at per night, then to bend every effort the beaches that skirt the coast of to get that amount. California. The visitor to these sunny watering places will see, and ride on, bags of wind that probably were inspired by the familiar "wa-and physical-you can stand per ter wings.'

The light-weight sacks are made of material which is practically water-tight when it is wet, and are big enough to support a husky 200-pound swimmer. They can be filled with a pump, or by just blowing wind into them.

Some of the users of the new contraption to add to the fun of playing in the surf and the sunshine worked out a trick which makes a. worked out a trick which makes a pump unnecessary and which calls for only a little lung work. They open the mouth of the bag, hold it shoulder-high and run with it. The breeze fills the balloon-like device which can be blown up tight with the addition of a little human breath the addition of a little human breath. The bags of wind are popular not only with youngsters, but with grownups, too. It is easy to push one of the things out beyond the surf line and ride in on the crests of restless waves. If the surf is strong the rider hits a snappy pace and bobs about like a cork stopper in a millrace. In lively water it is some-thing of a trick to stay on one of

these overgrown pillows. The bags are popular with vacationists who are not crack swim-mers but who like to spend a lot of time in the water. With the cooperation of the sausage-like playthings, it is possible to float comfortably around for hours, basking in the well-known California sunshine.

Devotees of the sleek surf-board sometimes ride the new gadgets just for the fun of it, but they prefer the wooden slivers that this country adopted from Hawaii. A crack rider of the surf-board can slide along at 30 miles an hour when the surf is right and, of course, no such speed is possible on a blimp-like contraption fashioned of cloth.

Rare 'Streamlined' Fish

Caught Near California The American Museum of Natural History has acquired a rare streamlined fish, called Acrotus Willoughbyi, which has neither scales nor ventral nor balancing fins, and is believed to be an aquatic speed champion, Dr. John T. Nichols, curator of fishes, has reported. The fifth of its kind known to have been caught, the fish was taken by L. A. Yecny of Salinas, Calif., at Monterey, Calif

known near relatives, but the shape that the size of the image in the of its tail suggests a relationship right eye was 3 per cent smaller to the mackerel. It was purchased than the image in his left eye. Specwith the object of making a study tacles to correct the aniseikonia to determine where it belongs in the scale of fish evolution. A cast will be placed on exhibition. Were reduced immediately, he can read longer without fatigue, and at

Expert Advises Women

To Budget Their Time Most health authorities tell us to figure out how much sleep we need

But here's an expert who says that the important thing is to figure out day, then to organize your resting

and sleeping hours accordingly. She is Josephine L. Rathbone, Ph. D., assistant professor of health and physical education at Teachers' college, Columbia university. "Make it your business to find out

how much stimulation you can stand," says the dark-haired, attrac-tive Miss Rathbone. "Study until you know definitely. "It's a great mistake to continue

to drive yourself. When you have done all that your body will do willingly, stop going at top speed and let down.

Miss Rathbone says that the obvious lack of poise among so many women today is the result of trying to do too much. They leave themselves no time at all for relaxation.

"The homemaker who finds herself physically tired and extremely nervous after a morning of getting the children off to school and putting the house in order ought not to force herself to play bridge that after-noon. It's a nap-not bridge-that she needs."

Miss Rathbone is even firmer in her convictions about what the career woman should and should not

"A day's work never hurt any-one," says the practical teacher. "But a day's work plus a speaking engagement at luncheon, a dinner date to discuss business and an evening of finishing a paper for the board of directors or an article for a magazine is too much for the average business woman."

Unmatched Eye Images

Often Cause Headaches Just as some persons have one foot larger than the other, there are persons who have one eye that sees a larger image than does the other eye, reports the Better Vision Institute. This condition is known as "aniseikonia." Recent studies indi-cate that cases of unmatched visual images are not uncommon. The condition frequently may result in fatigue from reading, headaches, nervousness and train or sea-sickness.

An interesting case of unequal visual images is reported in a col-lege student. He was found to have normal vision in each eye, but was subject to headaches, blurred vision after extensive use of his eyes in reading. He had taken for six The fish is of great interest to months orthoptic eye exercises with-science, Dr. Nichols said. It has no out relief. Investigation showed

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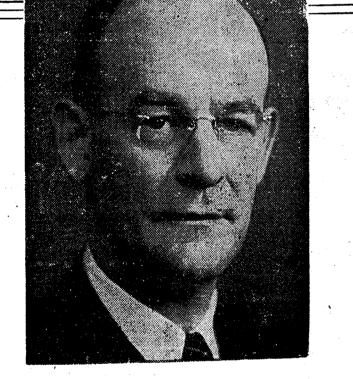
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Tom Heath, Chairman

inches in length and weighs 70 pounds. The lack of ventral fins accounts for the name Acrotus, which is derived from the Greek and means "without oars." The latter part of the name comes from Charles A. Willoughby, an Indian agent who caught the first specimen in 1887 on the Pacific coast.

Aids Lumbering

Development of dry kilns with automatic control of temperature, humidity and air circulation has radically changed lumber seasoning practices, according to the forest products laboratories of the department of mines and resources, Ottawa.

Certain species of wood can now be dried in kilns and put to exacting uses a few days after being sawed. while other species, more difficult to dry, may be made ready for fabrication in a matter of weeks. Formerly timber was piled in a yard for several months and sometimes for years. If it was required for exacting uses such as for furniture it was held in a building for a further long period before being finally used.

The use of these highly efficient dry kilns also eliminates to a large extent losses through checking, cupping, staining and other seasoning defects which formerly were sometimes responsible for reducing the value of wood by as much as 25 per cent.

Diet Hinders Conservation

Netherlands authorities in Java, trying to carry out an admirably planned conservation program, have their troubles because of many native beliefs and habits.

The Malays believe that children can acquire the characteristics of birds by eating them. So they feed kingcrows and shrikes to infants, to make them lively and communicative. Dull, lazy children are com-pelled to eat fantailed flycatchers, which are very active, industrious birds.

A great deal of destruction of bird life is wrought through the Malay fondness for pets. Children are given young storks, bulbuls, pigeons and starlings to play with—natural-ly, with ultimately fatal results to the birds.

Some birds are not given even nominal protection simply because enforcement of regulations would be impossible. Fish owls, which really are valuable birds, are killed for food even by native policemen.

The specimen measures 5-feet 4 the same time blurred, double vision was eliminated.

More Toys

Toy orders placed thus far this year are about 15 per cent ahead of comparative 1939 figures, H. E. Luhrs, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S. A., Inc., announced recently. Mr. Luhrs also stated that the American toy industry was virtually independent of for-

eign sources of supply and regardless of war conditions this country's normal quota of \$230,000,000 worth of toys would be available.

"If buyers will protect themselves by placing orders early enough to permit the manufacture of the merchandise. American toy makers are certain that they can fill all require-

ments as usual, no matter what happens abroad," he said. The interest in national defense, he added, has been reflected in increased production of toy airplanes, toy soldiers and sailors in American uniforms, miniature submarines, destroyers, coast gun defenses, air rifies, marksmanship ranges and games based on battle strategy.

Plaster Cracks Unavoidable There's nothing quite so disheartening to a homemaker as a freshly decorated room that has suddenly developed ugly plaster cracks.

Tragic though it may be, it's un-derstandable. Plastering brings into the house between 200 and 300 gallons of water that must be evaporated. In the evaporation process the lumber framing of the house is subject to warping and twisting. The

natural result is broken plaster. A new and successful solution to this problem is the use of insulation board lath as a plaster base. The lath forms a moisture-resistant barrier between the plaster and framing which will not buckle as the plaster dries out.

The insulating lath is obtainable in thicknesses of one-half inch. three-quarter inch and one inch and furnishes valuable insulation protection in addition to providing a

stronger plaster base.

No Elis

It was six years before anyone in Popular Bluffs, Mo., named a baby Eli, although Eli Sliger, Eli Martin, Eli Campbell and Eli Osborn offered \$1 each to the child whose parents took that name for their child. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macom now demand that the Elis hand over \$4.

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Fife and Drum Music

Formerly Used in Army Fifes and drums stirred the hearts of Americans when our forefathers went forth to fight the battles of the Revolution, displaying the sort of patriotic pride so, admirably depicted in the "Spirit of 1776."

Long after the Revolution the shrill tones of the fife, with its accompanying drum beats, supplied the rhythm for the measured tread of marching men, remaining in favor for about a hundred years.

It was not until 1875 that the army discontinued the use of the fife and adopted the trumpet, mainly with a yiew to signaling field units too far distant to hear the more subdued tones of the fife. Six years later the U. S. marine corps also dis-carded the shrill-toned instrument for the keyless trumpet, or bugle.

But this change did not come about without some protests from grizzled old fifers. Continental marines had used fifes to attract recruits and had further stimulated a fervent patriotism by painting coiled rattlesnakes on their drums. Fifes had been an established musical instrument in marine units since 1775.

Even when a school was established for their instruction at the marine barracks, Washington, the fifers still tried in every way to continue to use their fifes. Finally it was directed that no fifer would be permitted to re-enlist without a written agreement that he would learn to blow a trumpet.

In former years the captain of each naval vessel prescribed the calls blown on his ship and marine drummers and fifers were required to be familiar with them. For example, "Annie Laurie" might be played for morning colors, and 'Auld Lang Syne'' for retreat.

Nowadays the American Legion has done much to popularize the trumpet by organizing drum and trumpet corps, thus bringing into prominence this stimulating type of martial music.

Farmers Increase Use

Of Harvesting Machines Nearly half the wheat acreage in the United States was harvested last year by combines—machines that combine the reaping and threshing in a single operation. In contrast, only about 10 per cent of the oat acreage was combined. Farmers used binders for harvesting most of the oats even in states where nearly all the wheat is combined. Mechanical corn pickers accounted for the harvest on about 13 per cent of the corn acreage or about 20 per cent of the corn harvested for grain. These estimates are based on reports to the United States department of agriculture from its volunteer crop reporters.

California, where the combine first came into common use, leads with 95 per cent of the wheat acreage harvested by combine. Arizona combined 93 per cent, Washington 83, and Oregon 78. Kansas and Texas,



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Will Attend Education Association | Oslund; vice-president, Troy; Olwyr Eight delegates from Latah county Evans, secretary-treasurer, Genesee will attend the annual meeting of David Ross, Troy; E. S. Suenkel, the Idaho Education association at Deary; Lowell Mason, Kendrick; Boise November 15 and 16, so Coun-ty School Superintendent Woodworth Eddy, Potlatch. innounces.

Those to attend include Kenneth Dean, president, Genesee; Anna M. town — it merits your support. Buy it in Kendrick. It's your home



How To Drive-And Live Harry M. Rayner, commissioner of law enforcement, urges all motor-ists to exercise greater courtesy and care on the highways of the state in order to check the mounting

death toll. His rules for safer motoring are: When you feel obliged to pass a car, don't turn back into line until you can see it in your front mirror. When a driver starts to pass you and misjudges the space available, drop back and let him into line. If some driver wants all the road

-move over and let him have it. If some driver so far forgets the principles of safe motoring as to attempt to pass you on a curve or hill, slow down so as to give him room to get back into line quickly in an emergency. Surrender the right-of-way at the

intersections; get under way slow-ly-those spurts are severe on the motor, and rob driving of much of

its pleasure. If an approaching car is riding the center line, move over and let that road hog have all the room he requires.

If an approaching driver, in pass-ing other cars, has difficulty in getting back into line, slow down for him.

If the road hog or the belligerent driver is met with courtesy uniformly, he will soon change his ways.

Worse And Worse

Federal regulations are becoming more and more burdensome on business. In the good old days, a local business man said yesterday, it used to be a pleasure to run a business but it isn't any more. Taxes, federal requirements and restrictions have taken out of business all the pleasure it ever had.

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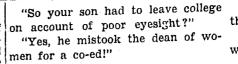
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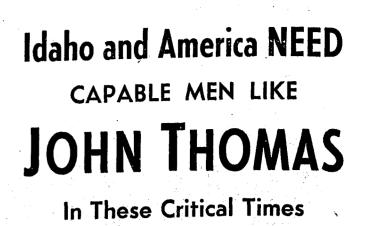
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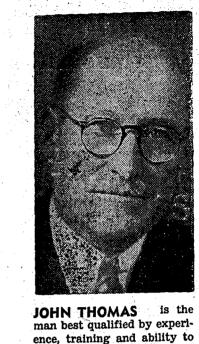
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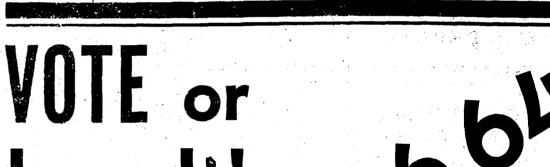
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82 per cent each, made the greatest use of the combine in the states east of the Pacific group. The other states in which more than half of the wheat was combined are: Oklahoma, 70 per cent; Nevada, 63; New Mexico, 58; Montana, 55; and Nebraska, 51. In the Atlantic states and the South there was relatively little combining of wheat, 8 per cent for the Middle Atlantic group, 6 per cent for the South Atlantic, and 7 for the East South Central states.

Mechanical corn pickers were used mainly in the Corn Belt proper, with Illinois harvesting 43 per cent of the grain acreage, Minnesota and Iowa 35 per cent each, and Indiana 22 per cent by this method.

Development of Ideas

Galileo saw a lamp swinging to and fro in the cathedral at Pisa. With this observation came the idea of measuring time with a pendulum. Thousands of other people had witnessed this same phenomenon but it remained for Galileo to see the opportunity and develop it for the benefit of mankind. Newton was taking his afternoon nap beneath an apple tree when an apple bounced off his bean and lo, the natural law of gravity became a recognized fact. Trouble with most of us is that we want our ideas fully developed at our door.

Grecian Monks Use U. S. Flour Monks of Mount Athos, Greece, are now using American flour exclusively in their celebrated monastery, exercising one of the privileges which have made them a law unto themselves for centuries. Being exempt from import duties, they find it cheaper to buy from the United States the 300 tons of flour they consume annually rather than purchase their supply in the home market. The flour is imported by means of special permits while the necessary foreign exchange is provided by the Bank of Greece in Athens.

Tin Roof Treatments

Most roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted immediately upon installation and every two years thereafter. In cases where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation, as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface from acids which otherwise may tend to loosen the paint. Peeling paint should be removed with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush before new paint is applied.





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He has been a successful governor because he has applied good common sense and business judgement to the operation of state affairs.

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Troy	2,951.28

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PLUS Beer Revenue

• This does not include the business income, directly affecting each community, from:

> Payrolls Rentals Transportation Warehousing Income Supplies of all kinds

Investments

that result from the Beer and Liquor industries. These incomes help make communities and counties prosperous and aid in preventing

HIGHER TAXES Keep taxes low! Maintain beer and liquor

income by REJECTING both liquor acts at the polls November 5th. Vote "X" after 101 and 103. IDAHO CIVIL RIGHTS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

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Thursday's Markets

Wheat Page for us. Inose who heard them at our recent Community Sing will be able to vouch for their ability. Club, sacked 60c We hope also to have some missionary slides to show. Red, sacked 60c All Bulk Wheat 3c Per Bushel Less Oats, per 100 ... Beans Small whites \$2.75 Flats \$3.00-\$3.10 Reds \$2.25-\$2.35



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DOINGS OF SOUTHWICK NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

CHURCH NOTICES

committee and stewards meet. Senior League at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

welcome."

:00 a. m.

Full Gospel Church C. W. Guier, Pastor

m. "The little church with the big

Leland Methodist Church

Lutheran Church of Cameron

Theo. Meske, Pastor English Confessional Services at

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Regular English Services at 10:30.

Southwick Community Church

Evening Service at 8 p. miles

Lenore United Bretheran Church

Geo. F. Calvert, Paster

Preaching each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Prayer meeting and W. M. A. on

We welcome visitors and invite

Evangelistic services at 8:00 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesdsy even-

Rev. Virgil Dygert Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday-at 7:80.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Rev. B. W. Pressnall Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a.m.

U. B. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday of each week.

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ing at 8:00.

Prayer meeting Wed. evening at 8.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Young People's 7:30 p. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

J. E. Walbeck, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

The Community M. E. Church William S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister The Community M. E. Church Villiam S. T. Gray, Th. D., Minister Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sermon topic, Sunday, November : "Danger of Ease." Mr. and Mrs. Holwege and fam-ily of Portland, Oregon, spent several days of last week visiting at the J. J. Lettenmaier home. Mrs. Hol-Juliaetta is joining with us in a musical service Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Their orchestra is to play for us. Those who heard them Lloyd Southwick spent the week-

end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cuddy were Sunday visitors at the L. J. Southwick home. The Intermediate room of the Southwick school is planning a party Monday evening, 7:00 p. m., Board of Education and officers and teach-

ers will meet. At 8:15 p. m. Finance

Southwick school is planning a party Tuesday evening. Ray Jones has rented light house-keeping rooms at the Howard South-wick home, where he will be able to attend basketball practice regularly. Lois Graham of Lenore has rented light housekeeping rooms at the home of Mrs. Cora Thornton. Miss Schneider, Miss Randall, Mr. Mauck and Mr. Kelly all spent the

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:45 Mauck and Mr. Kelly all spent the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. Jimmy Roberts and daugh-ter of Kamiah spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger. Mrs. Roberts is a nice of Mrs. Whitinger, and will be re-membered here as Nina Schoeffler. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer called at the Herman Meyer home

Sunday afternoon. Miss Joyce Walthall was a week-end guest at the Henry Brammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincoln and Mrs. Ola Betts and John Westgate of Clarkston were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Donna Berreman

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris of Pullman spent Thursday and Fri-day with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Har-ris. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris and family of Pullman were Saturday

and Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hen-derson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hender-

Eldie Hunt and family have moved into the Wegner house for the winter. Morse Hudson' is staying with them and attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and baby were visitors at the Gordon

Harris home Sunday. Maxine Arnold was an over-night guest of Vera Henderson Tuesday

night. Mr. and Mrs: Harl Whitinger and L¹J. Southwick were business visitors in Lewiston Tuesday. Miss Aletha Bateman; daughter of

Saturday, October 26. They will make their home at Weippe where the groom has employment at the mill. The community wishes them the best of luck and a happy mar-riad life. Juliaetta United Bretheran Church ried life.

Drunken Drivers Pay Penalty

The evidence is all against the man that drives after taking a drink, and yet people are being killed on our highways every month by the drinking driver, says Harry M. Ray-ner, commissioner of law enforcement.

Gold Hill United Bretheran Church During September 32 men were convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and lost their driver's license for one year besides paving fines of between \$100 and \$300 in each case. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7;00 p. m.

Missionary To Speak

Mathilda Paulsen, on fourlough from Brazil, South America, will be speaking in the Kendrick Full Gos-

Thursday evenings at 7:45.

Coffee, Rubber and Silk Are Strategic Imports

Although China is one of the chief producers of antimony, we import from several other countries as well. The list includes Mexico, Bolivia, Chile, and Peru. Peru furnishes us with all of our imported vanadium, about half of our requirements. The states of Oregon, Colorado, Nevada and Utah contain important sources of this metal.

We now produce nearly half of our total mercury requirements in Cali-fornia and Oregon and import the remainder from Spain and Italy. Nickel and cobalt come from Canada. Tin we procure principally from British Malaya, although some is received from Alaska, the East Indies, and Bolivia.

Coffee, rubber, hemp, silk, quinine, wool and bauxite are other importations described as strategic. That developments within our borders are going ahead in a vigorous fashion is attested by the claim that it may be possible to use our lowgrade manganese ores by electrodeposition from sulfate solutions and by the fact that the bureau of mines is working on a process for concentrating the tin ore deposits in the Black Hills, it is stated. It can be recalled how negligible was our potash production 25 years ago. Today the picture has changed vastly for we are producing half our needs

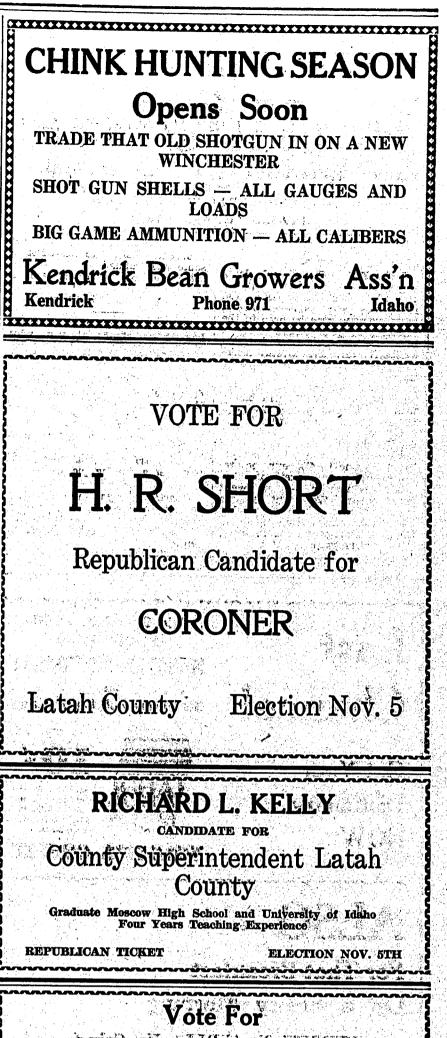
of this commodity. While it is likely that newer home developments will yield many of the materials now imported, it is very important that our international trade be fostered and kept in a healthy condition.

Polished Safety Glass

Best for Car Passengers Much of the safety glass in automobiles is not so safe for the eyes of riders in the back seat, reports the Better Vision institute. Although virtually all windshields are made from plate safety glass, in which surface waviness is removed by polishing, in many cars the side and back windows are made from ordinary unpolished glass sheets ce-mented together. Such glass causes considerable distortion of vision and fatigues the eyes of passengers. Experiments conducted by Dr. An-

drew H. Ryan of Chicago indicate that polished safety glass gives 62 per cent greater clarity and 81 per cent greater depth to vision, as compared with sheet safety glass. The experiments also indicated that polished safety glass cuts eye fatigue in half and that it lowers the tendency towards drowsiness.

"Unpolished glass has surface waves which twist light rays, causing distortion and blurring of objects. The uneven surface causes optical astigmatism. A person with good eyes," says the institute, "will become fatigued needlessly when looking through such glass for sev-eral hours in a rapidly moving car. With poor eyes the task of seeing under such conditions is still more difficult and tiring. The tests of Dr. Ryan indicate that a passenger



GEO. K. (HAP) MOODY For Sheriff

Nov. 5th

Mrs. Clara Bateman and Don Rog-ers, were married at Orofino last

Southwick United Bretheran Rev. Elmer L. Atkinson Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. FRANK CROCKER Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. FOR THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING Another Big Double Bill MEALS AND LUNCHES

shown.

Another of those "two-for-one" Another of those "two-for-one" shows will be given at the Kendrick Theatre this week-end, starting off with "The Farmer's Daughter," with Charles Ruggles and Martha Raye in the leading roles. This is said by critics to be one of the best con-tinuous-laughter musical comedies on the screen. Martha Raye, the farm-er's daughter, steps into the scene when the leading lady walks off-and so it goes.

and romance for all in this play. The usual cartoon will also be

NOTICE TO OWNERS

Having purchased the DeWinter & Goudzward farm formerly farmed by Fred Henje, I would appreciate it if those who purchased items at his sale some two weeks ago would re-move them by Saturday, as I am anxious to start farming operations. 44-1 Dr. D. A. Christensen. That your petitioner was born in That your petitioner was born in

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Dr. D. A. Christensen M. D.

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and so it goes. The second showing will be Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars" —a real western—a saga of the TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDA-HO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH

In the Matter of the Application of HENRY ROBERT BRINKMAN for a Change of Name

TO THE HONORABLE DISTRICT JUDGE OF THE ABOVE EN-TITLED COURT:

The petition of Henry Robert Brinkman respectfully shows; That your petitioner is a resident of the County of Latah, State of

That your petitioner was born in the County of Choteau, State of Montana, on the 5th day of April, 1910.

That he desires to take the name of Henry Robert Blanchard for the reason that although he has not been legally adopted, he has been known since infancy by the name of Blanchard, his mother, Anna 2:00 to 5:00 Emergency Call at All Hours On Notification Brinkman; having remarried after the death of his father, Henry Brinkman.

That your petitioner's only near relative-is-his mother, Anna Blanchard, residing at Moscow, Idaho, who was formerly Anna Brinkman.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that an order of this Court be made changing his name from Henry Robert Brinkman to Henry Robert Blanchard, and for such other relief as may be proper. HENRY ROBERT BRINKMAN

State of Idaho, County of Latah, ss. Henry Robert Brinkman, being first duly sworn upon oath deposes 38-tf

That he has read the foregoing petition, knows the contents thereof and that the same is true as he

verily believes. HENRY ROBERT BRINKMAN Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1940. Southwick. Phone 2141. RED CEDAR SHAKES FOR SALE chet Davis place, west end of town. Went ads get results-try one. Subscritter me this 17th day of October, 1940. (Seal) Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, Residing at Moscow, Idaho. First pub. Oct. 31, 1940. Last pub. Nov. 28, 1940.

in the back seat, after riding for pel church next Wednesday and three or more hours, usually will have lessened ability as a driver if Miss Paulsen has been partially supported by the Full Gospel church for the past three years. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Remember the dates-November 6 and 7. he takes a turn at the wheel."

Brain Controls Muscles Smooth muscles, which operate the automatic organs of the body such as the stomach, appear to be controlled by the brain and spinal cord just like striated muscles, which execute conscious movements, ac-cording to a paper read by Dr. Othello R. Langworthy and prepared in collaboration with Dr. Freder ick H. Hesser at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. The two doctors experimented with cats by cutting out the portion of the cat's brain which controls movements. oped ravenous appetites. A balloon was placed in the test cat's stomach and air pumped into it to measure the muscular reaction. Instead of relaxing to accommodate the extra volume, as happened in the case of the normal cat, the muscles of the test cat tensed, contracting the

stomach. From this the doctors de-

duced that no other nerve center todirect the operation of the stomach

muscles existed in the cat's body than the two which had been re-

moved from the brain, and that the muscles were controlled by reflex

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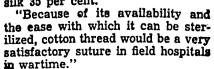
similar to those controlling striated

muscles.

Cotton Thread Satisfactory Regular cotton thread is a satisfactory material for the suturing or stitching of surgical wounds, Wil-liam H. Meade, M. D., and Alton Ochsner, M. D., New Orleans, re-port in the Journal of the American **Medical** Association.

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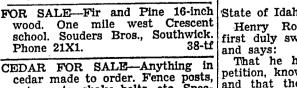
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EDITORIAL

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Well, Folks-Closer and closer comes the time to thresh out the crop of political candidates — and folks, this year, as never before, must extreme care be used in the marking of your ballot. We are in a critical period of national existence, and the careful selec-tion of candidates is required. Sooner or later somebody has to foot the bill, and you can bet your bottom dollar it will be we

who pay the taxes—not the poli-ticians or the "brain trust!" By the way — now that the fall butchering season is at hand better select your locker box. We have one to fit your requirements and your pocketbook.

And remember — we want your cream. We want enough cream to keep our churn running 24 hours a day! Bring in 'a can the next time you come to town. Cash awaits you!

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First crook: "How did Bill die?" Second crook: "He fell through some scaffolding." First crook: "Whatever was he doing up there?" Second crook: "Being hanged !"

Mother: "When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me in-stead of throwing them back at him?'

Jimmy: "What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a barn!"

"Did they take an X-ray photo of your wife's jaw at the hospital?" "They tried to ,but they could only get a moving picture!"

There's always some crowing

rooster to take the credit away from the hen who does the work! Yes, we have locker boxes to





"THE DAUGHTES Richard Denning . William Frawley Gertrude Michael Betty McLaughlin-

Second Feature ZANE GREY'S "The Light Of Western Stars' Also Cartoon Show Starts at 7:00 10c

Admission

#### FAIRVIEW ITEMS

and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Mr. daughters were Lewiston visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Corkill. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yenni Harold were Lewiston callers Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Corkill and Eddie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Eldon were dinner guests Sunday in the John Glenn home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and Paula Mr. Bertha Pircel was a dinner Mrs. Bertha Pircel was a dinner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn.



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son this year. They have come with his mother, Mrs. Jack Kelsey. The boys plan on turning out for basketball some time next week. night and Sunday at the Glen Betts home. Other Sunday visitors were Mr .and Mrs. W. R. Hyland and son The Girls' Archery club organized Monday of this week. Those who Kenneth, Frank, Ethel and Harry turned out are: Barbara Davidson, Cowger.

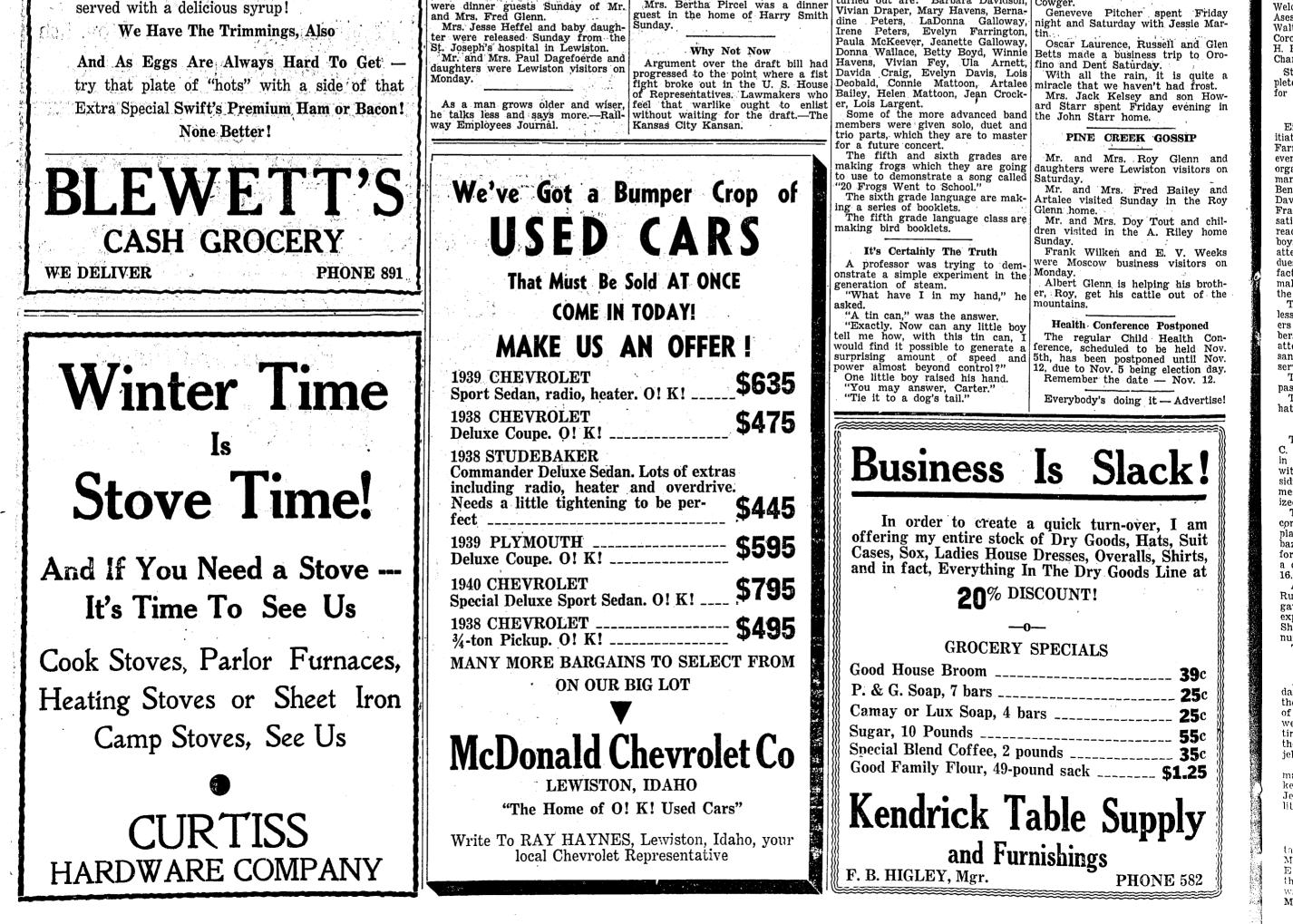
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home Sunday. Elmer Fleshman and wife of Dut-

ton, Montana, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Gordon Peters, and family at

The ladies were quilting in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fleshman, Thurs-

Leland.